Blame for Failure Does Not Lie in Inferior Intelligence

Trouble Likewise Is Not With Single Individual; Team Has Ground-Gaining Ability, but First Downs and Scores Are Much Out of Proportion

By Grantland Rice

The Yale football system stands to-day under the heaviest pressure it has ever known. It isn't so much a matter of victory or defeat for one season as it is a matter of a long time average that has culminated in the worst season that the Blue has ever known, where the material looked to be the best. Now that the first numbness of the stunning shock is over, Yale men are looking in bewildering fashion at these depressing figures-First-One touchdown against Har- @

Annual Meeting in

By Ray McCarthy

States Golf Association will be held in

Pittsburgh on January 13. The decision

ecutive committee of the association.

The annual meeting of the United

Pittsburgh Jan. 13

vard in thirteen consecutive games. Second—One victory over Harvard U. S. G. A. Will Hold out of the last eight games.

Third-One victory over Harvard and Princeton out of the last eight games.
Fourth-One touchdown this season in Yale's four big games.

It is no longer a one-game or a one year proposition at Yale. It goes deep

Cause, Effect and Remedy

to hold the meeting at Pittsburgh was Yale men to-day are not looking for the goat. They have passed the period made at a recent meeting of the exof trying merely to fix the blame. They re looking again at these figures:
Yale 27 first downs against Princeon and Harvard.
Harvard and Princeton 9 first downs
gainst Yale.

This is the first time Pittsburgh has been selected for the meeting. Most of the gatherings in other years have been held in this city although the various representatives of the golf clubs and association. are looking again at these figures: ton and Harvard.

Harvard and Princeton 13 points,

Harvard and Princeton 13 points, Yale 3.

From this and from what they have seen they know that Yale material has the speed, weight and power and the plays to gain ground up to the goal line. They know that Yale's forward passing game looked better than either Harvard's or Princeton's; that her running game was stronger; that her kicking in general was about as good and that her general defensive play was powerful enough.

They also know over a period of years that the average youngster who goes to Yale is as keen and as intellectual as the average youngster who goes to Princeton or Harvard.

No one university, at the starting point, has any monopoly on brains. They also take into consideration the fact that Yale freshmen teams for three years have beaten the freshmen elevens of Harvard and Princeton, where all three started from scratch.

Looking for the Defect
Yale football this season had just
ene vital weakness, the most important
of all, and that was lack of field
strategy, of turning on the right plays
at the right time, of upsetting in anyway the enemy's mental and physical
balance on defense. Princeton and
Harvard were all set for Yale, and
Yale came to meet them down the same
old road.

When it came to a matter of scoring where deception, fakes, foint thrusts and other upsetting devices were needed—where it came to a matter of working the kicking and running game to best advantage, Yale was again far behind her old rivals.

For this it is distinctly unfair to single out Neidlinger, Captain Jordan or any other individual. It is a responsibility that both coaches and players must share together. Harvard and Princeton had it, the Army, the Navy and others had it, but Yale didn't.

Tad Jones had given his team a first class open game and a strong line at-

do at main moments which Harvard and Princeton have now had for some years.

This will not be remedied by the appearance of some shrewd individual star. It is something that must be drilled into the entire organization, as Harvard and Princeton have drilled it ustil it has become almost a matter of "muscie memory," where no deep mental complexity is required. Buell isn't the brains of the Harvard system. He is merely one of its well developed parts.

When Buell stepped in Saturday he immediately sent one end out and direpped one backfield man well back. Yale's goal line defense immediately had its mental poise upset. The Elis figured Buell was going to pull something, but whether it would be a pass or a plunge was something else. He was still calling them when the ball was snapped on the starting signal and Owen was through before Yale knew what had happened.

This is cited as merely one small part of Harvard's system of attack.

43 Yale Players Will Return

Innocently Abroad-Homesickness



Bouts Hereabouts

clubs and associations throughout the country have met in annual session in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

No dates for the 1923 championships were decided upon at the recent executive committee meeting. These and other matters of import will be dealt with at Pittsburgh.

Those other matters of import this year are likely to be numerous, judging from the rumors now in circulation. There is, for instance, the annual alarm or war-cry that the committee will have something to say about the status of certain amateurs at the annual meeting. If the committee becomes too insistent about cutting the purses for professional tournamnts the pros may offer the retort that the committee might better spend its time cutting the purses of some of the amateurs.

There is the date of the national open tournament to be named. Some dispute may precede the There is the date of the national open tournament to be named. Some dispute may precede the selection. The professionals want the tournament held in June. The committee undoubtedly will prefer to have the open played in July. The pros will present their reasons for a change. Whether these reasons will induce the U. S. G. A. committee to make the change will be decided at Pittsburgh.

The dates of the amateur championship will also be named and it is not unlikely that the U. S. G. A. committee, after sounding the sentiment of the delegates present, will announce that a team of amateur players will be sent abroad next spring to play a team of British amateurs for the Walker Cup. Both the U. S. G. A. and the Royal and Ancient are anxious to hold this competition annually. TO-NIGHT Pioneer A. C.—Jack Bernstein vs. Babe Herman, 12 rounds. 15th Infantry Armory—Georgie Bush vs. Harry Coleman, 12 rounds. WEDNESDAY Madison Square Garden—Gene Tun-ney vs. Charley Weinert, 15 rounds. THURSDAY

(Afternoon)
Rink S. C.—Mike O'Dowd vs. Dave
Rosenberg, 15 rounds.
(Night)

Madison Square Garden — Intercity amateur tournament. 102d Medical Regiment—Kid Buller vs. Benny McCoy, 12 rounds. SATURDAY Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Battling Harry Leonard, 12 rounds Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Joe Ritchie vs. Willie Garber, 12 rounds.

behind her old rivals.

For this it is distinctly unfair to single out Neidlinger, Captain Jordan or any other individual. It is a responsibility that both coaches and players must share together. Harvard and Princeton had it, the Army, the Navy and others had it, but Yale didn't.

Tad Jones had given his team a first class open game and a strong line attack. But no one has given Yale a system of field generalship to match Harvard's or Princeton's in many years; 1922 was merely a photograph of 1915, 1920 and 1921.

What Yale Lacks

The organizers of the Leewood Golf Club appear to have offered an innovation in golf in the pay as you play plan. It sounds attractive at least horself the circular at hand contains the findmation that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have offered an innovation in golf in the pay as you play plan. It sounds attractive at least the circular at hand contains the findmation that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have offered an innovation in golf in the pay as you play plan. It sounds attractive at least the circular at hand contains the findmation that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have offered an innovation in golf in the pay as you play plan. It sounds attractive at least the circular at hand contains the findmation in that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have offered an innovation in golf in the pay as you play plan. It sounds attractive at least the circular at hand contains the findmation in that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have cleast the Court of the receivable of Court of the circular at hand contains the findmation in that the Leewood Golf Club appear to have created the Leewood Golf Club appear to have cleast the Court of Court

Lacey Wins at Dilliards

Kipke to Captain Michigan
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27.—
Harry G. Kipke, of Lansing, Mich., star
halfback of the Michigan varsity football eleven, was elected captain of the
1923 squad at a meeting of the "M"
men to day. Kipke, one of the best
halfbacks Michigan has produced, has
one more year to play.

Bellinger Chosen Captain
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 27.—
Northrup P. Bellinger, of New York
City, to-day was elected captain of
the Union College football team for
1923. Bellinger, who is a member of
the class of 1924, played guard this
year.

Interesting Bouts Scheduled For To-night and To-morrow he could step out and take off eight or ten strokes. The willing to call their average scores their normal game.

Fight fans have something to give thanks for this week. The promoters and matchmakers, who do not always have the best interests of the public at heart, have provided the real fans with a Thanksgiving card that ought to show a world of action, and also some new lights in various divisions that have champions whose holds on their thrones are somewhat shaky.

There are many observers who believe that Cornell is a touchdown stein, of Yonkers, performing this eventing against Babe Herman at the Pioneer, and Gene Tunney working to-public at heart, have provided the real fans with a Thanksgiving card that played a harder schedule than Cornell, but Princeton has beaten no team stronger than Penn at her best, as she was against the Navy.

There are many observers who believe that Cornell is a touchdown stronger than Princeton, but as there is no chance to prove this belief any argument along this line is futile.

If Cornell, with all the speed and power the Ithacans have shown all year, can beat Pennsylvania in any decisive fashion it will be impossible

Ge SPARTINE The Golfer's Mr. Coue

Every day, in every way, My game grows worse and worse; Every day each time I play I pause to sob and curse.

Each passing year I shed a tear, Knee deep amid the sand, As each week-end I always spend, A niblick in my hand.

Every day, in every way, The old game makes me sore; Every day each time I play This Coue fluff may be the stuff But it's all off applied to goff.

Where traps and bunkers wait. What Is a Duffer?

"Just what," asks Mr. Samuel G. Blythe, in "The Saturday Evening t," "is a duffer? At what score should the term begin to take effect?"

There are thousands of golfers who are duffers upon their own admissible East and West who are completing where they are not duffers. Post," "is a duffer? At what score should the term begin to take effect?"

No man who plays an average game is a duffer, so the next problem

Some time ago a certain well known golf club put the experiment through. This club had better than average talent scattered through its Indoor College Meet To membership. An eighteen-hole membership, medal-play tournament was A. J. Lacey and J. R. Miller were the winners in the opening of the Manhattan pocket billiards handicap tourney at the Manhattan Recreation Academy last night. Lacey defeated Fred Kern 60 to 36, and Miller triumphed over Kind 40 to 23.

The Humbling Side of It

The Humbling Side of It

We've heard many a galfer remark: "Oh, I'm just a duffer. I can't falo, Beston, Philadelphia and Baltido better than 94 or 95. I'm no good at all." The golfer between 90 and 95 isn't a duffer in any sense. He is far

below the average score. Not being a professional or a crack amateur who gives more time

to the game than he probably should, he isn't expected to be shooting in the low 80's or the late 70's.

The trouble is that golf looks so much easier to play than it actually is that at the end of most normal rounds each depressed entry is quite sure

The could step out and take of sight or the weight and jumping events. It is probable that the 1924 indoor championships will be awarded to Buffalo or Baltimore, as the committees are in favor of rotation, once the games are firmly established. he could step out and take off eight or ten strokes. This is why few are

There are schedules and schedules. Does any one believe that any team in the East could move unbeaten through Pittsburgh's schedule—Lafayette, West Virginia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, W. and J. and Penn State.

State.

Schwanekamp wins ice Race
Ray Schwanekamp, unattached, won the Class A one-mile handicap race, which featured the card at the 181st Street Ice Palace last night. The winner, with an allowance of 85 yards, beat Sam Goldberg, of the Tremont Club, by thirty yards in 3:39 4-5. Jim Smith, of the Ice Palace, was third. Joe Moore and West Becker, scratch men, fell.

This is cited at merely one small part of Harvard system of attack.

43 Yae Players Will Retarm

44 Yae Players Will Retarm

55 The state of the sta that calls for the broadest possible viewpoint—and yet in many ways is banked around with the narrowest. And unless this type of mind is curbed or suppressed there will be considerable trouble for the sport later.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Austin McHenry, outfielder of the St. Louis National League baseball club, died at his home at Mount Creb, near here this propriet.

bitions of many years and the Army's ability to glide by Yale, Notre Dame and the Navy without defeat lifts it well up among the leaders, up amid the best football society of the year, East or West. The season was a notable achievement for Major Daly and his staff, as well as for the entire team. Certainly no quarterback has come forward with the all-around value of Smythe, a shining light in every way.

Servatius Dereats Farace
L. A. Servatius, defending champion, was the victor in the opening match of the New York State amateur three-cushion billiard tourney at the Recreation Academy, of Brooklyn. Servatius defeated Peter Farace, by 30 to 26, in sixty-seven innings.

Western Grid Stars

By BRIGGS

Western and all-American fame.

Strong as the Western team appears, it will be opposed by an equal array of stars from Eastern colleges. These include Eddie Casey, Harvard; Eddie Kaw, Cornell; George Moseley, Yale; "Bobby" Hogsett, Dartmouth; "Busty" Ashbaneh Brown, James Munns Cor-Ashbaugh, Brown; James Munns, Cor-nell; John Thurman, Pennsylvania; Allen Thurman, Virginia; Peck, Pitts-burgh, almost all of whom have been ected at one time or another for

their college football careers to-day will take part in the affair. The entire proceeds of the annual game are donated to the local asso-

ciated charities organization.

Be Held Here on March 3

It was decided to stage the meet at the armory of the 102d Regiment of Engineers, which offers a ten-lap-to-the-mile course and ample infield room for the recent and ample infield room

Conti Beats Horemans In Title Cue Matches

Roger Conti, of France, defeated Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, in both afternoon and evening blocks of 300 in their 18.2 balkline billiard match

Schwanekamp Wins Ice Race

McHenry, of Cards, Dies

died at his home at Mount Creb, near here this morning. He recently had undergone an operation in a Cin-cinnati hospital for tumor of the brain. McHenry was stricken while playing ball in Cincinnati. He was twenty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

Pancho Villa Beats Montreal BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, went out of his class again here to-night and defeated Young Montreal, of Providence, winning the decision in ten rounds. Villa had an undoubted lead in eight rounds.

Infield at Yankee Stadium Completed as Per Schedule

Groundkeeper Lives Up to Promise by Finishing J Just Before the First Snowfall; It's All Gra and Not a Pebble in Sight, Says Phil Schend

By John Kieran

In the heat of a summer day at the new Yankee Stadium, Sir Phil Van Tromp Onderdonk Schenck, the former groundless groundkeeper. only live specimen in captivity, by the way—gave Colonel Tiling L'Hommedieu Huston his solemn promise that the infield and outside the palatial park would be turned over to the contractors complete in even detail, with every blade of grass in its place, before the first flake of men descended in this neck of the woods. ?

descended in this neck of the woods.

This is to chronicle the astounding the soil is fine and the gratt is properly and rotund Sir quality, fast color and warmeled to shrink. The running free specifies and the field in in great shapes fact that the portly and rotund Sir Philip kept his word by the margin of ten minutes flat, Eastern standard time. Yeaterday afternoon Colonel Huston dropped anchor majestically just inside the grounds when Phil hustled up, came to attention, saluted smartly and fired the following words like puffed rice out of a cannon: "Sir, I have the honor to inform you that the playing field of this here place is absolutely finished and complete, with no casualties in the course of construction except one teamster that I fired over four rows of bleacher seats, thereby breaking his dignity in three places. I herewith hand you the keys of the diamond."

Ten minutes later it began to snow. The white flakes fell steadily, and before Colonel Huston had finished his tour of inspection the verdurous seene so proudly offered by the groundkeeper

mond."

Ten minutes later it began to snow.
The white flakes fell steadily, and before Colone! Huston had finished his tour of inspection the verdurous scene so proudly offered by the groundkeeper and so gracefully accepted by the magnate had disappeared in a blanket of white.

"Would you think," murmured Colonel Til, "to look at that guy that he would be such a maryel of precision and accuracy? He promises something months ahead, and, by jingues, or words to that effect, he comes through with all of ten minutes to spare." The Colonel might well be puzzled by looking at Phil, for the portly tiller of the soil is one of that type, with Wilbert Robinson and Big Bill Edwards, which looks just the same, viewed from any angle or all points of the compans.

Field Rigger Than Polo Granuads. Would you think," murmured Colo-Field Bigger Than Polo Grounds

The playing field is built on the same expansive lines as the constructor thereof. Sixty-five feet longer from the plate to the centerfield bleachers than the corresponding distance on the Polo Grounds, the out-

To Meet Easterners
In Game Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25.—"Brick"
Muller, the famous forward passing end of the University of California football east of the Rocky Mountains next Saturday, when he lines up with the Western Stars against the Eastern Suns here in Ohio Stadium in the annual associated charities game.

Muller's teammates, all of whom are donating their services, include such well known stars as Ernie Vick, Michigan; "Chuck" McGuire, Chicago; "Pete" Stinchcomb, Ohio State; Jack Crangle and Bob Fletcher, Illinois; "Red" Roberts and "Bo" McMillin, Centre; Huffman and Trott, Chio State; Eichenlaub, Notre Dame, and others of all-Western and all-American fame,

Strong as the Western team appears. voting age and a born Democrat who discovers or uncovers within the limits of the playing field any pebble or stone larger than the eye of the common or garden variety of Anopheles mosquito. This seems a cruel and unusual hardship on infielders. What will the third baseman do now after a skipping grounder buzzes through his hands or bounces off his knee? The customary procedure in such cases is for the bounces off his knee? The customary procedure in such cases is for the player in question to step forward a few feet and go through the motions of rolling a boulder out of the infield, or at least give the appearance of flinging away the ten-pound rock that interfered with his proper fielding of the ball. Phil hereby gives public warning that if any players intend to try that alibi on the new Yankee diamond it will be necessary for them to bring their own rocks with them.

"The measurements are perfect," averred Herr Schenck. "The plate and pitching rubber are concreted ir place,

More gossip. Hugo Bezdek will



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